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Professional Model Age 10

Karen Yolanda Miller, 10 years old, a student at Edwards Street School, a native of New Haven and professional model at the age of 10.

Little Karen got the urge to become a professional model at the age of five. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, 900 State St. Karen's mother, Mrs. Thelma D. Miller says, "she has no alternative but to promote her ability and interest by sending her to modeling school." She is a graduate of the Hanover School of Modeling, Chapel Street, New Haven, 1962.

The little lady is now studying to be a singer and actress. She has made some appearance modeling in New Haven, Ansonia and Columbus, Ohio. You may see Karen as she makes her most recent appearance as the youngest model in the "Elegants Fashion Show and Dance" at the Glorietta Manor Club, Trumbull Rd., Bridgeport. See other photo Page 6.

First For New England

Reverend Erwin R. Edmonds age 45 pastor of the Dixwell Congregational Church, New Haven is the first person to head a Co-operative Housing Project in New England.

This Project makes only 39 of its kind in America.

REV. EDMONDS HEADS FIRST CO-OPERATIVE PROJECTS

Rev. Edwin R. Edmonds, pastor of the Dixwell Avenue Congregational Church, New Haven, has finally come up with something that is superb to all other movements in these New England States. Rev. Edmonds, of 124 S. New Rd. Hamden, the father of four children, all girls, is a graduate of Boston University holding two degrees - S.T.B. and P. H D. He also holds a A. B. degree form Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. He came here four years ago from Greensboro, North Carolina where he was a professor of sociology at New Haven and as a member of the executive board of the N.N.A.C.P. He has shown great courage in fighting for freedom and equality in this city.

The Rev. now heads New England's Unique Move. He is reported to be the first person, to ever attempt to established a co-operative housing project in these six states.

The Dixwell Congregational Church, has agreed to sponsor about 125 unit housing of the garden-type co-op homes on nine acres of land in the area bounded by Goffe, Webster, Winter, Charles and Orchard Streets. This $2 million developnent is being designed by John M. Johansen, architect, and will be built by Green Manor Construction Co., Inc. It is expected to be under way by next summer.

St. Martin's Church, whose pastor is the Rev. Peter F. Gerety, will sponsor about 40 units of housing on just under three acres of land surrounding the parish schoo. The churches are now in process of forming corporations to sponsor the housing.

The Rev. Mr. Edmonds in his acknowledgement lauded Mayor Lee for "Courage and leadership" in making the program possible. He also noted that the Dixwell neighborhodd those conditions of overcrowding and physical conditions which have so long oppressed the body and spirit of its people.

"In its place we sincerely hope there will rise a new community where decent living conditions are the rule and not the exceptions, and where men will be able to live full and rewarding lives," wrote Pastor Edmons.

The pastor said, "the Dixwell Congregational Church was already in process of moving to their new location at 221 Dixwell Avenue where the Shifferin's Market is presently seated. However since the new Co-operative Housing has come into effect the building of the new church has been postponed.

He declined to say when the operation would get underway again. He also mentioned that the Co-operative Housing new movement has gained priority over all other developments in the Dixwell Community. The churches are now in the porcess of forming corporations to sponsor the housing. Also being readied are land dispostion agreements with the city's Redevelopment Agency for the project sites. Melvin J Adams, agency director, said it is hoped these disposition agreements will be ready for agency consideration in January.

Under the special Federal financing program which became effective 17 months ago, the corporation will apply to private banks for loans which carry interest rates of three and one-eighth per cent. The Federal National Mortgage Association, an agent of the Federal government agrees to buy the mortgage from the private bank and hold it for a 40 year period.

When the co-op developments being planned are completed and the development is occupied, the church corporations will transfer title to the residents. The residents then form their own corporation which will be responsible for paying off the mortgage and maintaining the projects.

Present estimates are that the new housing will cost about $90 a month for one bedroom apartments to $120 per month for four-bedroom apartments. Rentals include heat and hot water. Little or no downpayments for these carrying charges will be involved.

The decision by the two churches to sponsor the housing may be the forerunner of more such participation in new housing construction. Mayor Lee said today: "We anticipate that other community churches and organizations will soon fo low in the steps of these public-spirited pastors and theri congregations in sponsoring more and much-needed moderate priced co-operative housing."

He noted that both the projects announced today will include off-street parking provisions and landscaped gardens and playgrounds. To accommodate the projects, a total of 141 families and 14 businesses are to be relocated from the project sites. The family relocation and business relocation offices of the Redevelopment Agency are now in process of finding new homes and facilities for these.

Other housing planned for the Dixwell area includes 60 units of elderly housing to be constructed on a two acre site at Henry and County Streets.

BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK
By Nosey Reporter

NEW HAVEN - People are talking about the two sticks of chewing-gum and a scratch pad tacked to the bottom of a soda bottle which led to the arrest of Mr. J.P. after a raid at the Young Men's Social Club.

What fleet-footed thief snatched $100 from Mrs. Mary Dudginski, Proprietor of Mary's Package Store, 96 Canal Street. People are saying he's about 5 feet, 9 inches, tall in his early 20's and by the way he is a Negro.

MILFORD - People are laughing about the footprints the police followed to the home of R.C. of High Street and his arrest after he allegedly tried to burglarize the office of Dr. Richard Baz at 100 W. River Street.

NEW HAVEN- People are talking about the arrest of K.A., of Lander Street on charges of making false statements on primary petitions.

Police and people are talking about burglaries at several city businesses, a church and a private home. It is unknown at present who is responsible for the breaks at the Howard Lanes, The Gospel Tabernacle, The V & F Auto Service, Hahn and Neumann's Service Station and the home of William Downes.

Two youths namely R.M. and R.W. both of Lake Place were arrested and charged with breaking and entering in connection with a break at the Nappe Drive-In Restaurant, 494 Oashington Avenue. Another youth from East Haven, E.F., was also arrested.

People are talking about J.C. of Edgewood Ave. who was arrested after he allegedly slashed J.B. of Legion Avenue. He also slashed Mrs. A.B., when she tried to settle matters.

People are talking about the ill-luck of J.P. Sr., of Dixwell Avenue. First he was arrested for failure to drive in proper lane, then for carrying a dangerous weapon. He was released in bonds of $2,500, pending appearance in court. Mr. J.P. Sr. got off easy, it must have been luck!

What five member of a forgery ring was given prison terms recently. Mr. C.C. of County Stree, W.D. Jr., of Liberty Street, N.G. of Washington Avenue, E.S., Redfield St., and B.G. of 251 Dixwell Avenue. Also arrested was O.H.

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New Haven,: A Christmas concert for the entire student body and a television appearance by the major groups of Southern Connecticut State College in anticipation of the Yule season was held for the holidays.

Dr. H. Harmon Diers, Associate Professor of Music, directed the Girls Glee Club and College Choir and, Arved M. Larsen, Assistant Professor of Music, conducted the college band at a special Christmas concert in the college gymnasium. The concert included traditional carols and contemporary Christmas music. It was open to the general public.

In addition, the Girls Glee Club and College Choir under Dr. Diers' direction appeared in a special half-hour program on Station WNHC-TV, Channel 8, for Christmas.

Rita Landino, a junior, of Hamden, served as accompanist for the choir and Marie Hetherington, a freshman, of Hamden and Nancy Fekete, a junior of Wallingford, accompanied the glee club.

The first half of the television program was concentrated on traditional carols. This included the French carol "Il est ne' ", "Stille Nacht' with Ann Patzke, a sophomore of Northford as soloist, and "What Child Is This?" with William Witick, a freshman of Terryville, on the guitar.

The Girls Glee Club sang "The Holly and the Ivy", "Coventry Carol", and "The Seven Joys of Mary". Soloists was: Sherrill L. Meyerhoff, a freshman of East Hartford; Sarah Levine, a freshman of New Haven; and Susan Hopf, a sophomore of New Haven.

Miss Landino will accompany the choir in "The Sycamore Tree" by Peter Warlock, English composer. Marsha Brown, a junior of Guilford, and Mary Ann Warner, a freshman of Woodbridge, was soloists for a set of carols, "Some Children See Him" by Alfred Burt. The singers offered "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Ann McDonald Diers, and "Wind Through the Olive Trees" by Dale Barker with Rose Millard, a senior of Shelton, as soprano soloist.

The girls group concluded the concert with "As Dew in Aprille" from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

THE "ELEGANT'S" FASHIONS

CONTESTANTS shown after participating in the Connecticut State Beauty Contest at the Open Gate News first Anniversary, Hotel Taft, New Haven,

Left to right back row, Dina McGee, Tone Freeman, Lorraine Stewart, Carol Carter, Jo-Ann Rose, Margaret Dinkins and Harriet Green.

Left to right front row, Annette Gardner, Gigi Caldwell, Roselyn Jones, Lynne Cannady, Pearl Jenkins, Beatrice Burns, and Barbara Norfleet.

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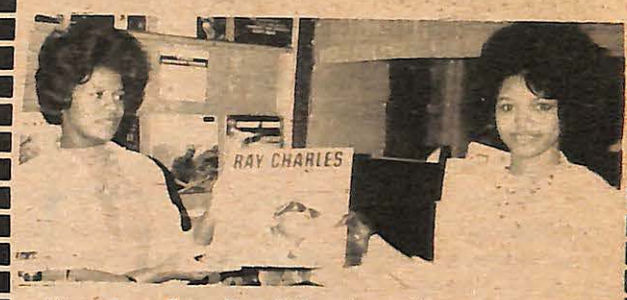

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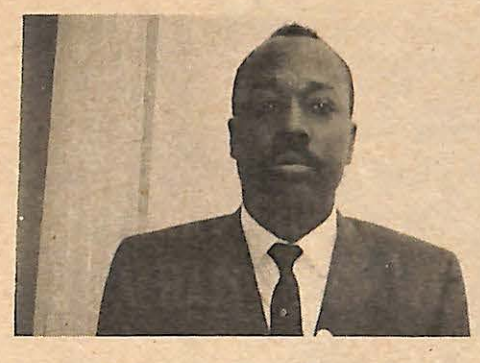

ANOTHER 50 YEARS IN THE NEGRO AMERICA

By JEFF DYOUS

Another 50 years in the Negro America is a special creative article deriving from the theory of "What bracket will the Negroes be in by 2003" another 50 years from now. In order to look into the future; in a wise way that is; is to look into the past. The past for the average negro in Amekica has been a shabby past, a horrible shield of nightmares. Many negroes today cannot see through that shield. The way for these poor citizens is closed and perhaps has been closed for the past 100 years. But among the blind, weak and the living dead there still lives many flames within the black man.

These flames we speak of burn in the sould of young, militant black and white freedom-loving citizens. In the first and second 50 years of negro history lived many great fighters as we know were Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Charles H. Houston, Lester B. Gardner, Lillian Smith, a souther born white novelist, Walter White, that made the N.A.A.C.P. a national force during his tenure as executive secretary and A. Phillip Randolph, the first negro labor leader to threaten the White House and the President of the United States with a non-violent march on Washington D.C. and of course our present day leaders Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall, James Farmer and many more.

Let us pause here for a minute to express my feelings of how I see the negro, his leadership and progress. Back in Booker T. Washington's time the founder of the Tuskegee Institute, he was considered the most prominant negro leader of the first decade of the 20th century. Yet many great negro leaders in the north criticized him and labeled him as an uncle tom, a phony, and a two timing double crosser. Washington was accused of telling negroes that "Jim Crow" was irrelevant and at the same time he himself violated the law by riding first class in pullman cars with southern white man and women. He also advised negroes to forget about politics and he himself wielded more political power than anyother negro in American History. Many other negroes criticized him calling him the sly-fox, the cunning coon, the double-tracking rabbit. The part I cannot understand is why should most of our outstanding prominent leaders be labeled with such names? Is this a standard trend of stardust that twinkles down for hundreds and hundreds of years? Is this the only way a negro can become a great leader by playing one end against the other and he himself engineering the ball from the center? What's with the negro anyway? Does he want freedom for himself and the white man alone; for himself and the negroes or for all American citizens?

Booker T. Washington and his refusal to make a direct and open attack on "Jim Crow" and his implicit acceptance of segregation brought him into conflict with a band of negro militants led by two Harvard men. In 1901 William Monroe Trotter, a impetuous head-strong Bostonian opened the assult by founding the Boston Guardian. Trotter demanded absolute equality. Booker T. Washington he labeled as a no-good traitor, a snake in the grass, and a shame to his race. Again we come to negro leadership and its confusion, could there ever be any such thing as unity within the negro leadership in America? 50 years from now will the negroes still be fighting against one another? And how about security, I cannot over-look the great strength of security. As your editor and as a man born into a family of security lovers and with the belief security will end or ease most problems whether it be integration, segregation or anyother operation. I must press you to do something to secure our race. I do-not say that leadership for the purpose of pressuring the white man into giving negroes their liberation and better opportunities are not good, but what is being done about these opportunities that have been given already.

How many negroes today have established firms that are financially strong enough to back a student in college each year? How many in Connecticut can say they pay enough taxes in the city they live in to truthfully say that they are part owners of the city. Here is what you should have. The negroes should have a market so large in the Dixwell section of New Haven, in the Bishop Street section of Waterbury, in the Main Street section of Hartford, and the Stratford Avenue section of Bridgeport, that the assessment tax alone would come to a total of not less than $10,000 a year paid out to the city. With such a feeling of security and with such great amounts of assessment and sales tax paid to the City's government would give our race a "hell of a voice" in our city.

For years the negroes have spent great sums of money in buildings, but these buildings bring very little profit to the City's government. Not that I have anything against these buildings, they are wonderful, but many of them only bring profit and benefit to one family. This I have nothing against either, but let us establish a building that will be a value to many of our citizens and to the city government financially and economically. What is your opinion about integration? I have told you mine. As the old saying goes, "maybe I'm talking to a brick wall, but even so it brings great joy to my soul, for I feel that with the burning flame in the souls of the black men today is greater than the first 50 years, the past 50 and perhaps we will not have to wait for 50 years more before we can say we are proud to live and be a part of the Negro America.

Don't miss "ANOTHER 50 YEARS IN THE NEGRO AMERICA", in the next edition of the OPEN GATE NEWS by the editor.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Dyous,

Concerning your recent Open Gate's headline "Outrageous Rent Cry in Low Rent Projects" you are right 100 per cent. Why do I say this? Be cause I have lived in low rent projects for nearly 8 years and these 8 years, I think qualify me to speak and to write of the projects and about them.

They send exterminators around to spray and eliminate roaches, beetles, other bugs and filth, but the filth still stays and clings to the incinerators apartments, refrigerators and where bugs breed. Filth is due primarilly and basically to lack of proper responsibility to maintain proper hygiene and sanitary conditions.

When Mrs. McPherson was in charge, everything was in ship-shape and proper running order. She was very strict, straight, honest, fair and she was a ver conscientious person. Mrs. Wilson is striven to do a good job too but it's hard to satisfy all, I think.

Mr. Anderson came along and Mr. Wolfe and afterwards issued penalties and eventually raises in low rent prices. If a child broke a window and we were unable to find the one responsible we were forced to replace it ourselves. Sometimes we even had to pay for apartment maintenance repairs.

There was a tenant living here with a close relative, let's call her (A) and her relative (B) for example. A was a pension recipient which helped to pay her rent and expenses. Her relative was laid-off and was drawing unemployment benefits weekly. The manager, Mr. Anderson, was to d that the relative was out of work but it made no difference their rent was raised, even though A's old age pension was cut from $39.20 to $16.05.

In order to make ends meet they had to receive Welfare support. All their trouble came when white trash and stool pigeons squealed on them. Two months later due to a nervous and upset heart condition

set heart condition this lady (A) died. I am a white person and a former member of the NAACP, someday when I am financially able to rejoin I shall do so.

Sincerely, good luck to you and your paper. I liked the good work you did for the striking Brass Workers Union at W.R.A. Plant recently.

Yours Sincerely,
Mrs. J.J.E Sullivan
West Haven, Conn.

And inevitably and eventually in all things and in all of the projects, "the bad ones spoil it for the good ones and the good ones suffer for the bad ones talks and actions."

EDITOR'S REPLY

Dear Mrs. Sullivan,

I am more than proud to have one write me pertaining to a headline which appeared in our paper. I feel that you as an ex year tenant of the New Haven project more than qualify you for your accusation. I agree with you. Perhaps the managers of these projects are doing their best to better conditions. However, this could never be done without the cooperation of the tenants. We also thank you as a white person and a former member of the NAACP for commenting on our paper. We are trying to do our best to bring the best news of interest to our readers. Many of our people do not understand that a newspaper is our greatest weapon in America. But the one who meets hardship is the paper's pub-

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Bridgeport Stars Make Big Recording

Shown hand-slapping the jazz is Chaz plus 2 recorders of the Soup Bone Twist a record that is rapidly gaining popularity throughout America.

Left to right tenor sax, Gene Fletcher, organist, Chaz Saunder and drummer, Ira Jones.

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Yule concert is scheduled at Concord

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — A 72-voice choir, supported by a symphony orchestra, will present Handel's Messiah's at Concord Baptist Church, 833 Marcy Ave., in Memorial Hall Sunday at 5 p.m.

Soloists will be Emma Gibson, E. Faye McLendon, Alice McCormick, Mary Thompson and Gladys Small, sopranos; Alonzoretta Monds, contralto; Joseph A. Smith, tenor; Wade Mann Sr., baritone, and Philip Walker, bass.

Directors will be Wyatt L. Logan, Concord choirmaster, and Sheldon Henry of the America Federation of Musicians. The orchestra will appear as a community service through the Recording Industry Trust Fund, obtained through cooperation of Local 802 of the A.F.M.

Satchmo on TV from Guantanamo

NEW YORK (ANP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his band, Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Carol Lawrence and Frank Fontaine are among the performers who will appear on the Christmas edition of "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday, on television.

This special show will be taped before an audience of American servicemen at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Singer - trumpeter Armstrong and popular singer Connie Francis will be entertaining military personnel with Sullivan for the second time; the first was in West Berlin in October, 1961.

Armstrong also appeared outside the United States with Sullivan on the Peabody Award - winning program from Spoleto, Italy.

Watutsi King gets big Paris welcome

PARIS —(ANP) — One of Africa's few remaining kings got a royal reception during his recent stay here. No oth er monarch in the world could have been accorded more princely favors and more lavish attention.

The visitor was King Mwanbutsa, IV, of Burundi. When the United Nations conducted a plebecite in his half of what was once the hyphenated Belgian colony of Ruanda - Urundie, the king's subjects went to the polls and voted to retain him.

A Watusi, King Mwanbutsa was greeted here by President Charles De Gaulle, and all the top eschelon officials of the government. In addition, he visited Versailles, UNESCO and the Renault motor works.

Stork to revisit the Dick Gregorys

CHICAGO (ANP) — Famous tropical comic Dick Gregory, who opened an engagement at Mister Kelly's night club here Monday, revealed that he and his wife, Lillian, are expecting their third child in March.

Gregory was named recently as a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

NEW YORK IN '64

KAMPALA (ANP) — Uganda is presently considering a proposal to participate in the New York World Fair, which is to be held in 1964-65. The proposal was made to Prime Minister Milton Obote by Dr. George Bennett, executive officer of the Fair, currently visiting East African countries.

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Karen Yolanda Miller, shown as she makes her first modeling appearance at the Cadillac Club in Co umbus, Ohio recently. She is wearong a full skirted silk organza dress lined with taffeta and hand embroidered flowers around the waistline, with a square neck with a dark green bow draped down the front.

Carrying a white beaded bag and black medium heels, light green hat to fit the occasion. The little lady is all for a night of enjoyment at least until 10 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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lisher and editor.

There is nothing we like any better than a letter to the editor. So will you like many more continue to send your letters to us and may God Bless you and keep you for Christmas and throughout theNewYear.

Editor J. Dyous

Dear Mr. Dyous:

The December 7th issue of The Open Gate has some extremely good material, and I would like to commend you for raising the level of the paper by including this material. I refer specifically to the editorial on the Cuban Crisis; the "Statement to CORE"; and the article by Al Morgan on, "The End of Ethnic Politics". These are all written in a very intelligent and high level manner, even though the subject matter may be controversial

On the other hand, I deplore two aspects in this same issue. First, the column by Nosey Reporter, is a very unfortunate example of malicious gossip and scuttle-butt, which really has no place in the type of community paper that I think you are trying to extablish. Secondly, your reporting of the various crimes committed, almost invariably by young Negroes, is most unfortunate. It plays into the hands of the racist propagandists, who try to indicate that crime is rampant among Negroes, or that Negroes are addicted to crime. If you are going to discuss the question of Crime among Negroes, you ought to expose the fact the society is the real criminal, because it bars Negroes from equal opportunities, and condemns them to a life of poverty which is at the base of this type of petty theft.

A substantial number of Negro citizens in the community, resent the trash and sensational type of presentation; and I think that if you continue to print this type of material, you will be antagonizing these people. I know your objective is the reaction of a fine community paper-why spoil it with this low level type of article and reporting?

Best wishes.

Mr. William Winnick

editor's reply...

Dear Mr. Winnick:

We thank you for your comments on the material which entered the 28th issue of The Open Gate News. However I feel that in one sentence you commented me for raising the level of the paper, this I feel is a little out of the way. The Open Gate started at a high level and has existed that way until this day.

Your criticism of our column written by the "Nosey Reporter", is a one man's opinion and of course, your priviledge. However as a negro I feel that I am more familar with the negro's problem and most of all a newspaper than you as a white man could ever learn.

You also spoke of a substantial number of negro citizens in the community who will resent the trash and sensational type of presentation which is collected by this reporter. However, this same type of negro has shown little concern to the Open Gate News or the type of material that enters in it. My main interest in starting a newspaper for the negroes was to give them a free voice in our State. To give them a chance to be a part of a newspaper, to submit their best news of interest without any cost to them, to be a weapon in a battle and to come to their rescue in the time of need. Yet the Open Gate has made little progress to what it should be in fourteen months; and this laxity is due to the negroes and their un-concerness.

The Nosey Reporter is a gentleman who has helped to build a newspaper that has 10 times the ciruclation that we have. I am sure he is qualified to see a job well done. If the circulation of this paper increases to a great extent we will continue to write what you consider trash. Maybe at least our trash-loving-readers will cooperate with us by patronizing our advertisers. As a long-time subscriber to the Open Gate News, stop and ask yourself how many of our advertisers have you patronized?

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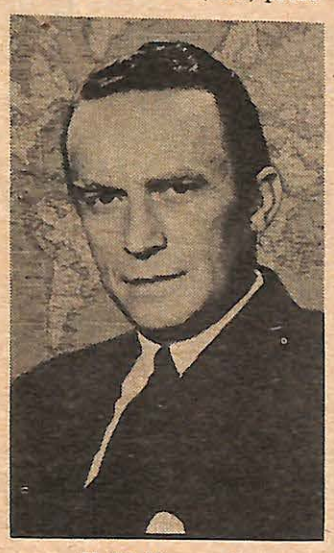

H. W. Hoover, Jr.

"Americans are often charged with too much 'selling' when they are abroad," Hoover commented. "I don't believe this is true. That which draws the criticism is boasting, not selling."

"Every good salesman knows that he sells best when he presents his product in a factual, forthright way. It's not enough to say 'mine is the best.' He also must present conclusive evidence on why it is the best. That's salesmanship."

"The same principle should be applied by businessmen traveling abroad to present Americanism in its most favorable light. Do it with conclusive evidence, hard-hitting facts."

Hoover has been conducting a one-man crusade among fellow businessmen to impress upon them the importance of their role in international good will and world peace. His premise is that in a period of expanding world trade, the businessman is in direct contact with the people of foreign countries more than government officials possibly could be, and the burden therefore falls upon him to present his country in its most favorable light.

Hoover insists that businessmen meet upon a common ground, and it is there that the foundation of goodwill should be established. "Actually, selling is a very personal thing," Hoover said. "The give and take that develops in a business relationship reveals common goals, common interests. In my experience and in the experience of others working abroad, we have found that after a very few contacts, we are regarded as 'nice guys, even if they are Americans.'"

"Our objective is to establish that we are 'nice guys' because we are Americans."

What can Americans do? Hoover offers two suggestions.

Businessmen should thoroughly learn all they can about the countries in which they conduct their business, including the language.

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK

By Nosey Reporter

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of Shelton Avenue and I.W. Jr., of Dixwell Avenue of the same charges.

People are talking about the recent break at the Piedemonte Radiator Repair Shop 29 Sperry Street, where J., 16 of Columbus Avenue and L.H., 16 of Redfield Street were arrested at the scene.

Another youth, namely W.C. of Read Street was out on bond awaiting sentencing on a charge of theft from a person also for a large number of breaks in the Newhallville area. He was sent to Cheshire.

People are wondering how an 11-year-old-boy could steal a car. A Green Street car owner found out it is quite possible for an 11 year old boy to do. All went quite well until he decided to turn into Wallace Street - crunch, bang, tinkle-tinkle!

A domestic employee namely M.D., of Admiral Street was arrested recently charged with larceny. She is accused of taking $60 from her employer.

People are talking about the police stopping inbound buses on Whitney Avenue recently looking for a man accused of molesting a girl in Hamden before he boarded a bus heading toward the city.

What burglars broke into Herman's Package Store, 170 Washington Avenue and got away with a large amount of liquor. Somebody is getting well prepared for the holiday season....

What four youths who had been driving around in a car stolen 3 weeks ago was caught because they mounted a recently stolen set of license plates on the vehicle. Namely S.C. of Hallock St., J.U. of Congress Avenue K.C. of Cedar Street and R.S. of Vernon Street...

NEW HAVEN: People are talking about two burglars who grabed $2,280. The rumors are that they smashed a rear window leaving with three fur pieces.

How two Whalley Ave. bank tellers were injured in Rye, N Y. Police reported that the car went out of control and skidded on the wet road.

A certain new Resturant-Night Club and it's owner K. W The rumors are the place is New Haven's most fubulous club costing him a bundle to remodle it. The people are wondering where did he get the bread to make the spread.

BRIDGEPORT: The people are talking how a certain group of young men from New Haven including a well known Barber and p.c.s. attended a after hour party where party lovers were still coming at 5 o'clock in the moring. The rumors are two of the fellows jerked the night away, one sat and you know. The fourth one passed out like a light.

People are talking about those two sixteen year old cousins who admitted to policemen the theft of 20 automobiles and a string of other burlaries. The cities they hit were Bridgeport, Stratford, Newtown and Fairfield Conn. The pair is held under $1,500 bond.

How a certain young man became involved in a political discussion at the Elks Club on Newfield Ave. The rumors are he was saying a little taste until the group started naming the past Presidents and their positions. He declared that John Adams the second President of the U. S. was in office in 1905. As you must know this ended the conversation. One gentleman proved that John Adams was born in 1735 and died in 1826.

ARRINGTON GETS POSTPONEMENT

Kenneth Arrington 30, of 24 Lander St., New Haven, appeared in circuit court a few days ago facing a charge of three counts of perjury.

Due to some confusion about the proceedings, Arrington did not appear in the court for arraignment but is expected to be put to plea at a later date. The basis of the charges against Arrington is reported to be that signatures on petitions he filed were not actually solicited by him.

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WILLIAMS EMBARRASSES MITCHELL

New Haven's pilot domectic Peace Corps project, a joint student-community work program recently in the Dixwell Avenue area, was termed a remarkable success by the students and Redevelopment Agency co-ordinators at a frank evaluation session.

At a party-meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keyes, 476 Norton Parkway, approximately 25 of the 40-50 students who had worked on three Dixwell area tasks discussed the results of their efforts with Lloyd Davis, Dixwell Redevelopment Project director, and James Mitchell, director of community relations for the program.

Students recruited from Yale and six area secondary schools - Hopkins, Hillhouse, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Day-Prospect Hill and Hamden High worked all day erecting a new fence at a house on Dickerman Street, painting the hallways of two houses on Orchard St. and clearing the site for a community Christmas tree at Dixwell Ave. and Gregory St.

An uninvited participant in the discussion was Earl I. Williams, acting president of the New Haven chapter of the N.A.A C.P., who sharply questioned the motives of the students and the Lee Administration, which is sponsoring the program. Williams, who had been watching television in the living room of the house, came downstairs where the meeting was being held and started questioning the studetns, then expressed his own views.

He accused the students of entering into the project only because of "white man's guilt," and termed their work an example of "white paternalism." He objected to the absence of Negro students among the participants.

Williams also asserted that the Lee Administration is using the student work project as "window dressing" to cover up what he called the basic problems of the neighborhood, poverty and illiteracy. He particularly objected to the project to clear an area for a community Christmas tree, contending it served only to segregate the Negro population, with "a separate but equal Christmas tree."

Williams said that he was expressing his own personal views, but added that he expected to draft an NAACP statement shortly. He is also a member of a group of young Negro Democrats who have been at odds with the Lee Administration since organizing the Dixwell Confederation to challenge Democratic organization Negro leadership.

The group lost a party primary fight in the 8th State Senatorial District earlier this fall, and recently the husband of the dissident candidate was charged with perjury in connection with a primary petition.

John Barber, leader of the group, is president of the local NAACP, but stepped aside temporarily in Williams' favor recently when the pressure of his law studies at Yale grew too intense. Under Barber's and Williams' leadership, a "Citizens' Committee" has alleged police laxity in the face of widespread gambling in the Dixwell area. Mitchell, after an initial objection to Williams' questioning, finally and heatedly challenged Williams in his arguments. Williams did not question the students further and at the end of the meeting toned down his earlier comments to them. He indicated later, that his feelings remained unchanged.

Mitchell told the students that any pioneer effort had to expect criticism and misunderstanding and chided Williams for impugning their motives. He said that the project could not have gone on without contributions of lumber, nails, other material and transportation from the local community. He noted that even the food for the meeting was contribution.

Davis stressed that the project was designed to get maximum participation from the citizens. He said that fundamental to its success was the policy to help only those people who could not help themselves because of age, poverty or physical disability. He said that the response to the New Haven project has demonstrated the need for a national domestic Peace Corps. Students' reaction was enthusiastic, although they agreed with Williams that their failure to invite Negro studetns from the Dixwell area to join with them was a mistake. They agreed in their discussion with Davis and Mitchell that getting the local community to join with them was the crux of the problem in any such work program.

Joan Kilbourne, a student at Hamden High School, said that she thought the "circle of indifference" had been broken. Another high school girl thought that her generation had been coddled by parents who had been through the depression of the 1930s and that through this project the children had a chance now to show that they were not soft.

Mayor Lee first proposed the idea of a do-

Mayor Lee first proposed the idea of a domestic Peace Corps in a speech in Washington a year ago. Recently, two Yale freshmen participating in the pilot project, claimed they pushed the idea subsequently.

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Two other Yale men, Bruce Whelte, class of "63 and August W. MacDonald, "64 joined in the efforts and through student councils high school students were brought into the project.

No one was quite sure Sunday where the Dixwell program will lead. Nothing will be attempted again until after the Christmas school vactions, but among the participants there seemed to be a strong feeling that this was not a "one shot" affair.

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He has a very nasty habit of curing the women why they don't quit or go to Dr. Snoke, it's no good. Who will hire them? Some are getting old in years and have been there the best part of their life, some are the main support of their Harris, says, "there's the door and then they are called nasty names."

Is there any way that you and your paper can help us. There is a Mr. William E. Verespy, the Personel Director, do you think you could talk to him?

Thank you,
Mrs. Jane Doe

editor's reply...

Dear Jane Doe,

Taking in consideration that you are an employee at the Grace New Haven Hospital, I feel that no one is more qualified to say the situation is getting worse at that hospital than you are. We have looked into this situation, and have done the best we could to eliminate degrading in almost predominant negro employment.

As you know Dr. Snoke flately refused to end what we consider degragation. If only I could get the support of the other organizations, I would gladly stage an all-out demonstration against the hospital management. However my advice to you and all other negroes employed there and to all negroes in the New Haven area is to refuse to work unless the management agrees to give you better working conditions.

I am bemoaned that at this time I can't do anymore. I will say this much though and that is there isn't anyone who can make me believe that Grace New Haven Hospital is not prejudiced against negroes. In our discussion with Dr. Snoke in past issues he openly admitted, "that when thehospitalwas 90% white workers in the house-keeping department the women didn't mop floors, wash windows, and wash walls. Since the hopital became 90% negro workers in the same department, he claimed the women looked physically strong enough to him to do the work of the men.

I must admit that I deeply and personally resent Dr. Snoke and his whole staff for their recent change in the hospital policy, for I know that if it was all white women this problem would never exist. To me this is definitely a prejudiced management.

Editor,
J. Dyous

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Believing that the right of those who toil to enjoy to the full extent the wealth created by their labor is a natural right, and realizing that under the changing industrial conditions incident to the enormous growth of syndicates and other aggregations of capital it is impossible for whose who toil to obtain the full reward of their labor other than through united action; and recognizing the fact that those who toil should use their rights of citizenship intelligently, through organizations founded upon the class struggle and acting along co-operative, economic and political lines, using the natural resources, means of production and distribution for the benefit of all the people, with the view of restoring the commonwealth to all those performing useful service to society.

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Lena back to Broadway; a Carrolle-Billy stork?

By DARCY DeMILLE

CHICAGO (ANP) — From Hollywood to Harlem ... Good news for theatre fans: Lena Horne has all but signed on the dotted line to do a play on Broadway during the 1963 season . . . Her last was a well - done "Jamaica" of three years ago.

Friends who tried to talk Prince Spencer and Al Williams out of investing in Las Vegas land a few years ago now wish they'd had enough of a gambling streak to follow suit.

Today their ranch land (they paid $20,000) for it) is now valued at more than $100,000! Even though offers pour in daily topping the $100,000 mark, Spencer and Williams are turning down offers, at least for the "present time."

Heretell outsiders want the land, which streatches along section of easily accessable highway which is slated to become another gambling strip.

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ISN'T IT true that Comedian Dick Gregory has been asked to join (Hollywood) Friars club? Howcum the hush-hush??

Roy Hamilton's fans (dozens and dozens of them) have written letters to me telling me there is no feud between Roy and his manager Bill Cook. No word from Roy yet. Or Bill. HMMMMM.

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CARROLLE DRAKE ECKSTINE keeps denying those stork rumors, but not so vehemently now.

Ernestine Anderson hopes she can fly home to Sunny Cal for the Christmas holidays. T'will give her a chance to see her family and longtime friends again.

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WHATEVER happened to the Gateway Singers who made such an impact upon the folk world a few seasons ago?? They broke a lot of records at San Francisco's famous night spot, the Hungry i.

William Marshall, who has made Paris and London home for the past five years, is trying to get his parents to sell their Gary, Indiana home and live abroad with him.

Judge Jones' mom dies in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (ANP) —Mrs. Mary H. Jones, wife of Sidney A. Jones, a funeral director here and mother of Judge Sidney A. Jones Jr., died of a heart attack at her home here last week.

A former school teacher and county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jones was but had spent the greater a native of Stillmore, Ga., part of her life in Savannah.

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